

## As the Gater Sees It

By ERNIE MIGUEL

Insult has been added to injury once again ... the plaster over the stairs of College Hall has not only commenced to drop spasmodically down on unsuspecting students' heads, but the W. P. A. at the same time announces the cancellation of the tidy little sum of \$450,000 and \$550,000 out of the State building fund, leaving us holding an empty bag ... a million berries worth. . .

That cancellation of funds for San Francisco State was a portion of a general cancellation of allotments for buildings in the State of California ... other colleges hit by the ruling are Humboldt, Chico, Fresno, Santa Barbara, and San Diego State colleges ... as were the blind, deaf, and veterans' homes. . .

With all the State colleges losing money out of the W. P. A. and state grab-bag, it looks like the state is going to have another free-for-all for appropriations to all the colleges in the state, adding more difficulties to the already too rough course of securing Legislative appropriations ... all of which certainly puts a crimp in our Calvary Cemetery plans. . .

As for us, we'll believe we have new buildings when we can see them and touch them ... we've had too many rumors that didn't pan out ... and too many governors who didn't carry out pre-election promises. . .

Going from the depressive to the suppressive, we see twenty pretty faces (20) staring hopefully out of the three columns next door to us ... smiling hopefully because they want to be chosen winner to the exalted position of Queen of San Francisco State Day at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition ... judges are to be outsiders, leaving none of the scepticism that has followed some of the questionable beauty (quote) contests (unquote) held previously here at State ... we only hope that the results of the contest will not be: one queen ... nineteen hurt feelings. . .

Tonight's Sigma Pi Ditto fraternity shindig in the women's gym will be a first-class dance ... with emphasis on DANCE ... according to Alex Edelstein, publicity agent ... a new orchestra at State, Benny Souza and his all-union boys, will purvey the rhythm for the dancers ... (soap will be collected) ... cups will be awarded to the beauty winners and runners-up ... and State's beauty connoisseurs will be rewarded with a glimpse of all the feminine pulchritude of State gathered together in one place ... you can have your dancing ... we'll take the winners. . .

An attempt is being made by a Sacramento newspaperman to weld the independent small colleges, including State, Chico State, and Cal Aggies into a conference with several junior colleges ... the attempt will probably meet with strong opposition from the four year schools, as they all hate to take a beating from a jaysee. . .

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Wednesday

## Step Right Up ... Make Yer Choice!



Out of the pulchritude galore pictured above, well-known connoisseurs will choose a campus queen tonight to represent State at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition. They are: first row—Gladys Hurning, Marie Pappas, Jean Van Arsdale, Peggy Roach, Betty Fisher, Rita O'Brien; second row—

Doris Thompson, Evelyn Fitzpatrick, Betty Wagner, Frances Twohig, Bernadette Cleary, and Marcelle Bell; top row—Virginia Hannah, Thelma Rastad, Frances Kelleher, and Peggy Clifford. Camera-shy were Ruth Barnett, Lois Towle, Kay Bailey, and Joan Smith.

## Bib 'n' Tucker Entertains With Lose-Leaf Formals, Birds' Nest Toppers

Bib and Tucker went over the top in a veritable Hollywood manner Wednesday afternoon carrying its semi-annual fashion show to the summit of educational entertainment. A satisfying representation of State coeds filled the Frederic Burk auditorium but the masculine sex, strangely indifferent, was extremely scarce.

The so-called poor fish sentenced to be baited during the winter months with the Peggy Shoppe's torso covers, Juliette's bunny skins, Chandler's doggie protectors and Lulu Margurite's cranium adornments, weren't on hand to get a preview of what the 1939 fashions decree as necessities for the modern campus glamour girl.

And perhaps it was just as well. For, in a nutshell, Bib and Tucker's performance was a decided flop from the masculine angle.

Coats, dresses, gowns and ensembles of every description were dangled from every conceivable portion of the models' anatomies but the more important and less conspicuous articles in the coed's garb were sadly neglected. Thus,

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## ARNESSEN ADDRESSES PATRONS ASSOCIATION

Dr. Elias T. Arnesen of the faculty will be the principle speaker at the Christmas Party to be held by the Patrons Association (parents and faculty) at San Francisco State College on December 7, at 1:30 p. m. in the college activities room.

Musical numbers will be sponsored by Miss Eileen McCall from the music department.

Mrs. O. A. Ross, program chairman, has been instrumental in planning most interesting programs and deserves much credit for the success of this year's meetings.

## Senior Pictures Scheduled For '39 Franciscan

Franciscan pictures of the January and May seniors will be taken by the Fisher's Studios on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (December 5, 6, and 7) here on the campus for 52 cents each. Seniors are requested to watch for a posting of the schedule of pictures on the wall near the Franciscan office, Annex A5.

Group pictures scheduled for today have been postponed. Following is the schedule of pictures for next week, including those postponed today:

**Monday, November 28:**  
12:10 Alpha Mu Gamma  
12:20 Music Federation  
12:30 Alpha Phi Gamma  
12:45 Scribes Club  
**Tuesday, November 29:**  
12:10 Andro Sphinx  
12:20 Student Agathean  
12:30 Block "S"  
12:45 Chess Club  
**Wednesday, November 30:**  
12:10 Christian Science  
12:30 Epsilon Mu  
12:45 Kappa Delta Pi

Presidents of classes and other campus associations and organizations are asked to contact Associate Editor Edward F. Pierce or Editor Jean Dooley for a date for a picture.

## BP Holds Peasant Nite

Peasant night was held by the Brush and Palette Club in Frederic Burk Auditorium on November 18, 1938. The evening was spent in doing folk-dances from different European countries. Among the dances learned were Captain Jinks, Crested Hen, Cucoo Waltz, Danish Folk-dance, Norwegian Mountain Dance, Swedish Polka, Schottisch, and Spanish Waltz.

## STUDENT TEACHERS CONVENE WITH INSTITUTE HERE

For the first time in the history of California State Teacher Association will the Student Associated group hold a Student Teacher Institute in conjunction with the regular Teachers Institute during the Thanksgiving holidays.

All Ed 130 students, those practice teaching and those who have completed practice teaching will be excused from their classes between the hours 11 to 2 next Wednesday, November 23. These students will collect at the Commerce High School auditorium for the first Student Teacher Institute. Presiding officers will be the State President, Bud Decker. On the program will be such speakers as Dr. Tully Knowles, president of College of Pacific who will speak on "The Place of the Teacher in the World". Student practice teachers from the University of California and San Jose State will also talk. Music for the occasion will be furnished by State's A Capella Choir led by Mr. Freeburg.

## Student Directory Planned By Alpha Gamma

A Student Directory, including the names, year, classification, home address and telephone number of all registered students at State has been announced by Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity.

Plans thus far call for publication of the directory in February, soon after the opening of the new semester. Plans also call for a low reasonable cost.

The present editorial board is directed by Alpha Phi's president, Billy Rose.

## CAMPUS QUEEN CHOSEN BY CELEBRITIES AT SHINE FOR '39 DANCE

By ED PIERCE

Twenty aspiring queens will await the judges decision tonight and "Small Fry" Benny Souza will swing out, when the highly heralded and long awaited Sigma Pi Sigma "SHINE FOR '39" dance unfolds at nine o'clock in the Women's gymnasium. It will be union music and the first appearance of "Small Fry" Benny on the State campus.

To Dean Maddox, the sidewalk reporter, Patricia Morgan, famous beauty expert, and to "Romaine", popular local photographer will go the privilege

## BEAUTY JUDGE



PATRICIA MORGAN  
Authority on Charm

## Dean Maddox To Broadcast Today

Dean "Budda" Maddox, the "sidewalk reporter" of the airlines, comes out with his Holsum Bread truck Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 to interview State kiddies and kidlets in a half hour radio program.

At the behest of the Sigma Pi Sigma Fraternity, Budda, who is a judge in tonight's beauty contest at the Sigma Pi Sigma "SHINE FOR '39" dance, will attempt to eject a little college atmosphere into his radio program. The broadcast will be from 4:30 to 5:00 o'clock and will be the first campus appearance of "reporter" Budda. The Holsum truck will be stationed outside of College Hall during the morning while electrical connections are being made.

Two college professors have been lined up by the fraternity for Budda to ply with questions—but don't worry for the college; he has promised not to make the questions too hard.

## .. NOTICE ..

All Franciscan Pictures scheduled to be taken today have been postponed. See the notice in front of Annex A5.

of selecting San Francisco State's "Queen of the Campus" and Queen of San Francisco State's day at the 1939 World's Exposition on Treasure Island.

## MADDOX PICKS A WINNER

The contest, the outstanding feature of the dance, will be the climax of the aspirations of twenty campus coeds, who have been sponsored by twenty progressive organizations and Greek letter societies. According to Bob Sweeney, Sigma Pi Sigma president, the dance should be the most outstanding on-campus dance ever given at State. "The dance will be a sport affair," declared Sweeney, "and we expect it to be the finest ever put on. We hope to have a great crowd. I wouldn't miss it."

## 30 CENTS WITH—39 WITHOUT

As a novelty feature, tickets have been selling at 30 cents with a bar of soap and 39 cents without the required soap. Tickets may be purchased from any fraternity member wearing a "SHINE FOR '39" shirt and carrying a whisk broom in his coat pocket. If tickets are purchased on the campus, before the dance, the bar of soap or 9 cents is to be presented at the ticket booth at the dance. They may also be purchased at the ticket booth in lower College Hall or at the ticket booth on the night of the dance.

## CORSAGES PRESENTED

According to publicity chiefs Bob Anderson, Louis Quartararo and Alex Edelstein, corsages will

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## Campus Moon Shines Here

San Francisco State will have the opportunity of seeing the first musical comedy ever to be produced on the campus by a freshman class on December 6 and 7.

"Campus Moon", with the music by Roland Ingraham and the play by Lou Garcia, is the title of the production.

According to Jack Kelly, president of the freshman class, the tickets will go on sale next Monday and will sell for 35 cents. Kelly urges everyone to buy their tickets as soon as possible, because the sales will be limited to 400 each night because of the size of Frederic Burk auditorium where the musical comedy will be presented.



## And Then Again . . .

By EDWARD F. PIERCE

In a drug store magazine rack there was an elaborately red, white and blue publication called "Patriot Digest". Its very appearance proclaimed "super-patriotism". The contents verified this.

The last article, "Neither Tools Nor Fascists," was condensed from American Legion Magazine. It pledged the 100 per cent Americanism of the American Legion in answer to assertion of a certain William Gellerman, in his Ph.D. thesis, that the American Legion is Fascist.

The American Legion is always hollering: "100% Americanism;" and yet . . .

In Centralia, Washington, the lumberjacks, exploited by the lumber barons, took refuge in the I. W. W. Armistice Day, 1919, saw disturbances come to a head. The Centralia Post of the Legion and the Chamber of Commerce planned a parade, its route passing the I. W. W. hall.

When the parade passed the hall, a whistle was blown, someone shouted, "Let's go," and the Legionnaires attacked the I. W. W. hall. Wesley Everest, an ex-soldier and an I. W. W. man shot Dale Hubbard, a Legionnaire, in self defense. He was jailed, but that night a mob stormed the jail, hung Everest from a railroad bridge, and riddled him with bullets. According to George Seldes in his "You o That," the coroner's verdict: "He broke out of jail, Chalis River bridge, and committed suicide. He jumped off with a rope around his neck and then shot himself full of holes."

Seldes presents several other anecdotes of Legion activities. "In 1919, blind Tom Lassiter, whose crime was selling I. W. W. publications at his newsstand, was kidnapped, deported, his belongings stolen and burned, his charge of kidnapping ignored by the county prosecuting attorney and the governor." (This was in Centralia, Washington.)

"In St. Clairsville, Ohio, a grocer who kept open on Armistice Day was attacked by a platoon led by Commander C. W. Fowler of the Belmont County Legion who used tear gas bombs in the raid."

The New York County American Legion, in 1936, prepared a pamphlet explaining the 100% Americanism pledge. Its principal theme was that liberty guaranteed, among other freedoms, freedom of religious worship, and—above all else—freedom of speech and freedom to listen and learn. It looked as if the narrow-mindedness of the Legion was at an end, until Chailaux, national director of Americanism, found fault . . . the pamphlet was printed on Japanese paper, the American eagle on the cover was in red ink, the upraised hand holding a lighted torch was a revolutionary symbol, the freedom of speech placed before freedom of worship in one paragraph was Stalin style, the stress on freedom of speech and freedom to listen and learn was one of the fundamentals of Communism.

Poor Liberty! Our revered statue in New York Harbor has indeed become a threat to Americanism.

Seldes quotes Bernard Shaw as

## Legion Worried

Liberty Statue,  
Free Speech  
Threaten U. S. . . .

## CO-EDS' CORNER . .

By CAROL CROUCH

Here they are folks. Just as they line up for Sigma Pi Sigma's queen contest.

RITA O'BRIEN, W.A.A.

A cute little Irishman with olive brown, curly brown hair, a little bit flighty of manner, and a darned cute smile.

PEGGY CLIFFORD

We all know Peg. She's the gal who can wear her clothes like a cinemistress. Slender, blonde, aloof but sincerely friendly.

THELMAN RADSTAD, A.M.S.

She's the outdoor type, swell dancer, big brown eyes that do things to hearts, poster girl complexion, taller than most of the other girls.

BEA CLEARY, Sigma Alpha Eta

One of our yell leaders, medium height, brown hair and lots of it, shags like somethin', and laughs at everything.

GLADYS HURNING, News Guild

A sweet little lass who hates loud noise and publicity, light brown hair in soft curls, a retiring and appealing disposition.

FRANCES TWOHIG,

Kappa Delta Tau

Another of our well-knowns. Poised - graceful, charm without artificiality. Dark hair, slim, always smiling.

BETTY WAGNER,

Alpha Chi Epsilon

Average height, very dark brown hair, pretty smile, quiet and pleasant.

BETTY FISHER, Brush 'n' Palette

She's small and very, very, has blonde hair and blue eyes, solemn manner.

VIRGINIA HANNAH,

Bib 'n' Tucker

Natural blonde hair which is really curly, a reserved little lady, kind of plumpish but not, you know, AND dimples.

JEAN VAN ARSDALE, Chess Club

Another blonde, has elfish expression, plump face, is little, and always laughing.

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saying that anyone who says he is 100% anything is usually 90% a fool. This is an indication of what the forces of labor are up against. It is also an indication of the probable content of digests that are gaudily decorated with crimson, white and azure, and that are boldly titled as patriotic.

## EDITORIALS

Editorials and feature articles in the Golden Gater reflect only the writer's opinion. They make no claim to represent student or administration opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the Editor.

## EDITORIAL COMPLIMENT

### To Our Co-op Staff . . .

One of the most representative and progressive of our student functions has been evident in the efficient maintenance of the downstairs co-op. Most cognizant of this fact are those veteran Staters who have resided here during the past few years. To the new, the uninitiated, the student store has been a stationary aspect of the college since its inception years ago. It is something to be taken for granted, to be accepted as would any other enterprise.

Only the veterans are equipped to recognize the metamorphosis that has transformed its once hectic and uncertain career. Attitude of the staff is a pleasant one, brisk, business-like, a credit to the college. Liberal in attitude, the co-op library should suit the varied literary, political, or economic tastes of all. Further, the personnel has worked hard to obtain a literary collection of great contemporary works at prices that the average student can afford.

The Golden Gater has consistently supported the present co-op regime. Obviously, such confidence has not been misplaced.

## SIGMA PI SIGMA DANCE

### They Found Something Different . . .

Like Diogenes with his lamp, the Gater has been searching for several years, not for an honest man, but for an organization that would get away from the same old tripe usually presented at the evening on-campus dances and come forth with something really worth spending hard-earned money on.

A high level of entertainment was reached, and a great financial success was the result of the "Hard Times" Dance presented last semester by Jimmy FitzGerald and his class, and the success of that affair threw a ray of light on the horizon with the hope that the "Hard Times" affair would prove only the beginning of a series of entertaining on-campus dances . . . but no, the past football season found State students afflicted with the same old guff again . . . come at 8, dance awhile, go home and feel dissatisfied.

Then Sigma Pi Sigma came to the rescue with the Shine for '39 idea, the first good theme for a dance concocted this semester. To the '39 theme they added the beauty contest, the combination making for a great evening of entertainment as well as dancing.

The gentlemen from the newly-formed Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity are to be congratulated on the idea of their dance and are to be thanked by the general student body for ending the long-endured series of dirges the sponsors have been so optimistic as to call dances . . . Ernie Miguel.

## LID-LIFTER

Dear Lidlifter:

The Golden Gater is undergoing a reorganization of operating methods and policy, so now seems an appropriate time to offer a suggestion.

It has been the policy of the paper in the past to require that all lidlifters be signed when turned in, with the privilege, however, of publishing the article anonymously.

It seems to me that if a person is willing to offer an opinion for publication that person ought to think enough of his opinion to stand behind it with his name.

This would tend to insure that lidlifters come from a sincere source, and it would certainly give more weight to the view expressed by the author.

Signed,

Ed Pierce

Don't offend! . . . use a "Chaser"

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## B. and P. Elects Officers

Brush and Palette held its election of officers for the Spring '39 term at the last meeting of the group. Those elected to serve next term are: "Del" Delaney, president; Florence Lewis, vice-president; Lovell Williams, recording secretary; Virginia Anderson, corresponding secretary; Joe Lang, treasurer; Don Blomgren, historian; Jimmy Price, publicity; and Marjorie Hofmeister, A.W.S. rep.

The installation of the new officers will be held early in January.

## Patronize Our Advertisers

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LET'S MEET AT

1942

MARKET STREET

Annex C

Refreshments

## FROM THIS SIDE

By ED SMITH

Sherman once said, "War is hell!" and personally I think the old boy was right, but he should have added that war makes men brutal, savage and primitive. And men become this way for no definite reason other than someone tells them to be.

What are some of the things that cause war? Firstly, men are animals, let the aesthetes howl, and their most avid hunger is an appetite for conflict. Publishers know this, even if pacifists don't. Secondly, nearly all of us today live cabined and monotonous lives, vicarious and stultifying. We go to football games to watch 22 men pit all the strength they can muster against one another; we go to prize-fights to see two stalwart gladiators batter each other around in a ring; we go to movies to see the hero overcome all opposition and win the heroine ad infinitum.

## CONCEPTS GROW

A long time ago, when our ancestors were savages and becoming conscious of themselves, they invented the myths of good and evil, and we so oppose the two in practically all our civilized patterns. Consequently, beset by fear and superstitious notions, our ancestors established a host of compensatory concepts. These concepts have grown and have become our traditions. Today, therefore, we are trained to believe that as human beings we love justice and mercy and tolerance and peace and know right from wrong, that we believe in brotherhood and love our fellow men. The teaching of these concepts and our assumption of them as virtues have been easy because they disguise and hide, as they were intended to, our savage impulses. Upon such concepts rest our ideals and our superstitions. Now in all of these ancient compensatory notions, which for no good reason flatter us, we have been trying for centuries to make ourselves secure.

## EDUCATION BUILDS

Our job is to try to adapt ourselves to the world instead of trying to adapt the world to our silly notions of it. This is possible only with education, and from the top downward, destroy all the ancient delusions and taboos and self-glorifying ideals inherent in our culture. Then we can build, knowing with what we have to build.

It seems reasonable to suppose that peace is desirable, but that in our present age it is not. We declare this with all the cunning which we employ to circumvent it, and we recognize that war—by which I mean not so much the murder as the frenzied enthusiasm for delusion—offers us the only wholesale purgative. We shall never attain peace until we achieve within a peaceful order enough latitude for vigorous fulfillment of our deeply rooted hungers.

## SCREWBALL PROF. GOES GAGA; STUDES SNEER

By DOUG MacMULLEN

"... Can't look my best I'd feel undressed Without my cane."

The strains of I. Berlin's catchy Alexander's Ragtime Band tune were still banging around the intricate passages of Professor's brain, even unto last Tuesday. On Tuesday it was that the bouncing ball exploded in an idea: He would do a Tyrone Power!

"Tyrone (as Alexander) did first rate with a cane in the flicker," said Prof. to a mirror. "And after all, what's Power got that I ain't got?"

Well, Prof. dived into his closet and, shortly, came up with the trusty old walking stick of bygone days.

"Ahhhhhhh," he said.

Then, murmuring something about how he'd do on letters' lane, he threw on his natty top-coat, adjusted his scarf, brushed his moustache, and, with cane and gloves in hand, he set off for his class.

Well, the prof arrived a little early and, feeling pretty good (as even you and I would in similar circumstances, maybe), he stood jauntily in the hall, that all might view and smile.

Many did view. Interviewed on the phenomenon, the following said the following:

Dr. Ascher: "If a man's a physical or mental cripple he ought to carry a cane."

Mr. Looie Jost, Executive Sports Editor, the Golden Gater: "I suppose that there are words somewhere in the back of my vocabulary that could possibly describe the sartorial elegance of Mr. — but I am afraid that it is impossible to recall them on a moment's notice."

Mr. Ed. C. Cassidy: "Well, all I can say is that I expected it sooner or later."

Mr. (Censored\*) (a little slug of "student's angle"): "He's off his hook."

\*Note: Bill McGee doesn't want his name mentioned here so we can't tell you the source of the quote.

Mr. John Gallagher, debater, artist, and Office Co-ordinator of the Golden Gater: "What? You say came to school wearing a cane? Gad, man, that brings back the good old days. I remember when Demeke wore spats to Annex C, and I wore a derby to Geology. Mr. — is a true member of the Old Guard."

Miss Betty Ludeke, Betty Co-ed of '42: "He reminds me of one of those paper picker-uppers in the park. All he needs is a nail in the end."

Well, after we got the above from the above we couldn't think of an yother' stuff to say, so we decided to let the air out of the whole thing and let you in.

"'s justagag," explained Luther "Duke" Meyer (or didn't we tell you it was he?). Mr. Meyer drills journalism ("It must be personal!") into the college set here, and he was conducting Dynamic Experiment No. 7, Series of 1938, with YOU as the guinea pig. That's all. Kinda tame, huh?

## EVERGOOD BAKERY AND CREAMERY

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By JOHN PIG

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## ∴ Say It Isn't So ∴

By ALEX EDELSTEIN  
Sports Editor

Before the fire, which swept the pub office in such a catastrophic manner, your writer received a "gripe" letter which made us think. The letter seemed to us a childish display of emotion, which was entirely unwarranted and unexpected. The claims made were ridiculously unbased and were for the great part entirely false. We wish the writer would go through the back issues of the Gater and point out the instances of "morale" shooting which he refers to so blithely in his letter.

The gentleman says we're to blame for all the games the football team lost — in that case I guess we're responsible for their winning the last two. And to think that nobody knew who was responsible for their winning those games when all the time it was little us. Well! Guess the only remaining mystery now is "Who killed Cock Robin?"

We understand from one Mr. Shelley that intramural signups for basketball will close today. Editorially speaking, intramural athletics will be far more important in the long run than one would have you think. The tremendous intramural program at Notre Dame is the answer to all and any questions as to the benefit of such a system. One of the products of the system last year was little Bunny McCormick, who was one of Notre Dame's better football players last year. And Notre Dame is a fair to middlin' football outfit from year to year. We'll tell you THAT. Just look at the National standings if you don't believe us. Which all goes to say that intramural basketball is here and is worthy of your attention and co-operation—and not half-hearted co-operation at that. Let's show Mr. Shelley and

Director of Intramural Athletics Dan Farmer that the State men know how—and will make use of that knowledge.

In "Sidelines" a so-called column which airs the ambitions, the opinions and the "open letters" of one Lewis Ed R. Jost, Mr. Jost cited an amusing instance, where a co-op lizard remarked upon "Edelstein's" ability (?) to "sling the bull," or words to that effect—if you follow us. It seemed that the article in question was written by Mr. Yost. It all goes to show that you should never convict a man on circumstantial evidence. In all probability, the gentleman in question has probably been blaming us for Yost's mis-carriages all semester. Personally, we think Yost should move his column, which usually runs in columns one and two, over to the left about two columns. It'd really save us a lot of grief Yosty.

Your correspondent will stick his head out to be chopped off with surprising urbanity and equanimity. We propose to name an all-coast football team, in all sincerity—and in more fear:

Left end—Coughlan—Santa Clara  
Left tackle—DeVarona—California  
Left guard—Means—Washington  
Center—Calvelli—Stanford  
Right guard—Smith—U. S. C.  
Right tackle—Wolf—Santa Clara  
Right end—Krueger—U. S. C.  
Quarter—Lansdell—U. S. C.  
Right half—Braga—U. S. F.  
Left half—Bottari—California

Fullback—Klotovitch—St. Mary's  
Pardon our placing Klotovitch at fullback, but we had to get him in there some way. Perhaps it's the privilege of the ignorant—or the ingenious.

## INTRAMURAL

By JOHN PICHOTTO

"I wish to congratulate all men students who are participating in the football tournament," declared Dan Farmer, Director of Intramural Athletics. "I hope that the great interest they have shown in that activity will carry over into intramural basketball and make it the greatest tournament ever held at State. Basketball will have its own trophy cup to go with the ribbon awards and pictures of the winning teams."

**Important announcement!** Any class, club, or organization on the campus desiring to enter a team in the intramural basketball tournament must do so immediately as the deadline has been set for Monday, November 28, by Manager "Chili" Shelley. All gym classes have already filed entries and, according to Mr. Shelley, actual play is scheduled to commence on December 6.

Any student wishing to gain experience as an official may do so by getting in touch with Mr. Farmer or Mr. Shelley. Coach Farmer especially urges P. E. Majors to take advantage of this opportunity. Credit is due to Jack Oakes, Mike Driscoll, Bob Russell, and Jack Madigan for their fine work as referees in the football tournament. Victory by default over the Live-wires last Thursday kept the Jitters in the lead for Division C

title, with three victories chalked up against no losses. The Jitters, captained by Herb Platt, hold the distinction of being the only team to defeat the high-scoring Sigma Pi Sigma, and that by the narrow margin of 2-0. Resting comfortably in second place, Sigma Pi Sigma has the assurance of Captain Bill Stein that, "as long as the mathematical possibility to win exists, we'll be in there fighting."

Coming within two points of breaking the scoring record of 52-0 held by Sigma Pi Sigma, the Phinks crushed the Thunderbolts last Friday, 50-0. Urged on by the Bottari-like generalship of Jack Oakes, the Phinks won easily, with the speedy Captain Jerome Richardson copping scoring honors with 27 points. The balance of the score was divided equally among Oakes, Muller, and Kern. Captain Granucci, Hubert, Foster, and Berutto fought valiantly for the losers. By virtue of their victory, the Phinks place themselves in a possible three-way tie for the Division A championship with Farmer's Fairies and the Golden Gaters.

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GOLDEN GATER

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## VARSITY CAGERS OPEN SEASON WITH 35-9 VICTORY OVER Y.M.C.A.; COLLINGWOOD STARS

### THIS USED TO BE



ABOVE Harry Robey lends a helping hand to some of the fair damsels that frequented the ice-skating arena on Thursday mornings, before the student-body canceled the undertaking for lack of student support. Under Anthony Tassi last semester, the crowds averaged well over 150 each session.

## Central Y.M.C.A. Waxes State Tidelets In Opener 38-14

The anti-aircraft guns of the Central Y.M.C.A. shot down the high-flying State forty-fives in a crushing display of accuracy last Friday night in the State gym, when the Y.M.C.A. cagers scored 24 points in a wild second half, to defeat Ru Stone's lightweights by a score of 38-14. Half time score favored the "Y" 14-9.

The combined antics of "Notch" DeBischoff and "Ox" Oxtot proved too much for the rattled Tidelets, as they dropped their first game of the season. Don McRitchie, little southpaw forward, captured scoring honors with four points. He was followed by Wolf and Edel-

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stein with three points each. Captain of the night Bob Chandler, though held scoreless, played a steady defensive game.

The whole team looked sluggish in their first start, as insufficient passing sounded their defeat knell. Coach Stone promised stringent practice sessions after Friday's game.

## Stein, Scordelis 'Bad' Champs

With all of the tournaments running fairly true to form, the ping pong, badminton, and volleyball intramural contests have drawn to a close. Ken Wilkes is the ping pong champ, Bill Stein and Sally Scordelis came out on top in badminton, and the team captained by Stein were the volleyball winners.

The ping pong title was decided last Thursday at noon, when Ken Wilkes beat Monte Mordecai in three straight games.

It took three tough battles for the Stein-Scordelis combine to down Ru Stone and his partner June Mingins, in the badminton mixed doubles. The winners took the first game, dropped the second, and then rallied in the third game to win the tournament.

In the volleyball tournament, Stein's outfit went through without a loss. Stein's team consisted of Mary Ann Chapman, Lucille Murphy, Lou Garcia, Art Marder, and Dudley Schultz.

## Newcomers Lead Potentially Great Team To Lopsided Win; Rubin, Plutte, Hammond, Loustalot, Johnson, Shine

San Francisco State's highly heralded basketball team opened a twenty-two game schedule last Friday night in the Women's gymnasium in an auspicious manner when they defeated the Oakland Y.M.C.A. by ascore of 35-9. Long Tom

### SCREWY SCRIBE INTERVIEWS GIGGLING GAL

"Well, I won the 100 meter backstroke at Fleishacker's last September and in May I won an aquaplane race on San Francisco bay." "Where in San Francisco bay?" we asked. "I think it was off Mariposa Street," she stated. With an impatient nod we asked Miss Roach what was doing at Van Ness and Market and after she refused to get the intended irony we gave her up for lost. "Well, it was on the bay anyway," she added, and then let out a sheepish smile, which was succeeded by a lengthy giggle. And such was our journalistic introduction to one Peggy Roach, a little gal with a big sense of humor and a world of potential swimming talent.

We waxed her loquacious with a series of silly remarks, whose only redeeming feature were their lack of intelligence, and then we got the following: "Well—giggle, giggle—I—giggle—I—double giggle, double wiggle—I won the Junior 50 meters backstroke November 4 in a dual meet between the Fairmont and the Women's City Club of Oakland. I used the new butterfly stroke—you know what that is?" We said harrumph . . . and let it go at that. "But, the big thing is coming up next January 4 at the Fairmont," she added—for Miss Peggy swims a wicked forehand for the Fairmont, you know, "and there's a big dance after the swim," (commercial plug), she concluded.

And after a series of more rabid wiggles and giggles Miss Peggy, who is the high freshman class president, concluded, "you know Betty Zehnder who goes to State? Well anyway, we go around and do exhibitions together." We wished to know where they did them, and with a gyrational giggle Miss Peggy assured us that it wasn't off Mariposa Street.

We think we'll go up to Van Ness and Market. One never knows, nose one?

Collingwood, brilliant center, led the scorers when he connected with three field goals and two free throws for a total of eight points. Collingwood played but part of the second half.

### RUBIN ALSO STARTS

In a sparkling exhibition, Dan Rubin, former College of the Pacific cager led the State team in the first half by scoring three field goals and a free throw, two short hook shots and a twenty-five foot field goal, to take scoring honors behind Collingwood. Half time score favored State by a 13-8 count.

Coach Dan Farmer substituted freely in an attempt to get a line on his new players and his methods did not prove unfruitful. Pleasing to the eye of Farmer were the actions of Rubin, Ernie Loustalot, former all-conference J. C. forward, Dave Kerwin, former Santa Clara frosh star, Red Russell sophomore guard, and Collingwood, who gave as smooth a performance as one could expect.

### SANZ IS DISAPPOINTMENT

Showing tremendous improvement also were Jack Fischer, last year a guard, but this year one of Farmers best forwards, Jack "Slip" Madigan, veteran center, and George Thayer, who during their session on the floor showed to distinct advantage.

A disappointment to the crowd was the showing of brilliant Joe Sanz, who showed the effects of a strenuous football season, when he only connected for 4 points. Ken Johnson and Bill Plutte, veteran guards, showed to advantage with their defensive work, as did newcomer Monte Mordecai, former S. F. J. C. guard and 6'5" giant.

### HAMMOND CROWD PLEASER

Probably one of the stars of the game in the eyes of an enthusiastic crowd was little Billy Hammond, who is now putting up the fight of his life to keep his forward post safe from Loustalot and Jack Fischer. Hammond hustled all the way and his ball-hawking had the crowd agog. "It looks like a great State team," is the word now, "if old man overconfidence doesn't kick over the traces."

### BOX SCORE

Player	FG	FT	TP	SB				
Sanz f	2	0	4	11	Russell g	0	1	1
Hammond f	1	3	5	12	Kerwin g	1	0	2
Madigan c	1	0	2	6	Rubin c	3	1	7
Plutte g	0	0	0	4	Coll'wd c	3	2	8
Johnson g	1	1	3	2	Thayer g	0	0	0
Fisher f	0	0	0	2	Mor'cai g	0	1	1
Loustalot f	1	0	2	6				
					Totals	13	9	35
								67

at basket.

FG—field goals, FT—free throws  
TP—total points, SB—shots taken



